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## Ohioans debate shortened state fair

LIMA -- Farmers and livestock exhibitors in northwest Ohio said they don't want to be short-changed by a shorter Ohio State Fair.

About 15 people attended a public hearing Tuesday night to hear comments on a proposal to shorten the fair from 17 days to 12.

"I'm for it as long as we can maintain the quality and quantity of the agriculture things," said Robert Lay, a sheep farmer from Ridgeway. "Agriculture is paramount to anything else, the carnival and sideshows. It's our bread and butter."

Some of the exhibitors said it would be difficult to squeeze the current schedule of events into five fewer days.

"We don't want to make this decision based solely on economics," said Richard P. Frenette, general manager of the fair.

## Quote of the day

"Knowing that he didn't have full power, he wanted to create a Constitutional standoff, and he's done it."

—U.S. Rep. Marcy Kaptur (D-Ohio) about House Speaker Newt Gingrich

# Nation debates balanced budget

Kaptur visits University, discusses financial aid

Jay Young  
The BG News

As congressional leaders in Washington postponed budget talks with the White House Wednesday, U.S. Rep. Marcy Kaptur (D-Ohio) came to the University to discuss what impact the federal government will have on higher education in Ohio.

Kaptur told the audience she is concerned about the effects the leaders in Washington are having on the nation's youth.

"I'm really disheartened by some of the actions I see in Washington that will make it more difficult for the leaders of the future to obtain their education," Kaptur said.

Students and employees were given opportunities to share their concerns with Kaptur. Sophomore Nick Kadel, a member of the National Association of Students for Higher Education, told the congresswoman that student aid should not be the price for balancing the budget.

After the presentation Kadel said he is very concerned about the future of higher education.

"I'm concerned that the federal government is out of touch," Kadel said. "We're the nation's



U.S. Rep. Marcy Kaptur (D-Ohio) speaks to the University community about ways the government shutdown will affect financial aid.

future. We should be given every effort to see that our future is maintained."

Conrad McRoberts, Financial Aid and Student Employment director, told Kaptur that a deal must be struck soon or the finan-

cial aid process will be disrupted. "I'm concerned that nothing is going to be done in time," McRoberts said. "I would like to know what is going to be happen-

See KAPTUR, page five.

## Federal negotiations stalled following 'useful' discussion

Alan Fram  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Republican congressional leaders abruptly canceled a budget-bargaining session with President Clinton Wednesday, saying there was no reason to meet until the administration presents a serious new offer.

The decision followed a 40-minute telephone conversation among Clinton, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and House Majority Leader Richard Armey.

Afterward, the GOP leaders issued a statement calling the talk "frank and useful," and saying they would meet the president "once he proposes a firm budget offer that moves in the direction" of the plan Republicans offered last week. No new meeting was scheduled.

But Wednesday's session was also called off at a time

that several GOP congressional strategists, speaking on condition of anonymity, describe as one of confusion for the party.

They say many Republicans want to end the talks immediately because they believe Clinton is merely using them to portray himself as serious about balancing the budget. But halting the sessions, they fear, would let the president blame them for walking away from the negotiations, which could alienate voters and roil financial markets.

Illustrating their internal indecision, Gingrich, R-Ga., wanted GOP leaders to attend Wednesday's White House session while Dole, R-Kan., wanted to forego it, said Republican participants.

Though the two sides have not met since Jan. 9, neither would characterize Wednesday's cancellation as evidence that the long-running talks were dead.

# Student organizations relocate

Genell Pavelich  
The BG News

Many student organizations on campus recently relocated to the fourth floor of the Student Services Building after having temporary offices at College Park last semester.

Gregg De Crane, dean of students, said the student offices were moved to College Park last semester when plans to move the Financial Aid office to the Ad-

ministration Building were delayed.

"All the offices that were supposed to be in room 450 had to be moved to College Park because the Financial Aid office was not moved out yet," he said.

This semester, the office of Financial Aid has been relocated to the second floor of the Administration Building. The Student Employment office, which had been with Financial Aid, is now located on the third floor of the

Administration Building, De Crane said.

"This was a time consuming effort because there had to be multiple moves," De Crane said. "We are just glad to finally have everyone where they should be."

More than 20 student organizations were affected by the move, DeCrane said. Some of the organizations now located in 450 include the Black Student Union, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Latino Student

Union, Volunteers in Progress, Orientation Board, Student Court, Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K and Mortar Board.

The Undergraduate Student Government was also relocated to a three-suite office at 404 Student Services.

Jeff Stefancic, USG president, said they are happy to be back at the Student Services Building, where USG was located in pre-

See RELOCATE, page five.

# University grad makes the grade in television

Jack Buehrer  
The BG News

A 1984 University graduate is making a mark in Hollywood. Rosanne (Danko) Welch has co-written an episode of the Emmy winning drama, Picket Fences, to be aired Feb. 9 on CBS. Welch, who graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Education, said she always knew television was her true calling.

"I started at BG as a journalism major, and actually wrote for The BG News for two years," she said. "But it was my experience in theater that was most helpful in pushing me toward writing television."

"I got my degree in education only to have something to fall back on," she added. "I knew that I was going to pursue a career in television."

After taking a teaching job in Los Angeles, Welch began taking classes at the American Film Institute. It was there she learned that to succeed, she would have to dedicate her life to her writing.

"One of the instructors [at AFI] told me if I wanted to be in the business, I had to be in the business. What that meant was that I couldn't be a teacher by day, and a writer by night. That pretty

much ended my teaching career."

Once she quit her teaching job, Welch began working in production on various shows such as Alien Nation, Wiseguys and 21 Jump Street.

"Those shows pretty much got my foot in the door," she said. "They provided me with experience. In the mean time, my partner and I were writing scripts, and we got an agent to make us legit. Our agent sent our work around and we waited."

Picket Fences marks the second of Welch's scripts to be used in a prime time television spot, and is only one of many scripts she's written overall.

"We wrote an episode of 90210 called 'The Labors of Love' in 1994," she said. That was our first time on TV. We've also written scripts for X-Files and Star Trek that didn't work out."

While attending the University, Welch said journalism professor Laurence Jankowski influenced her to pursue her dream of writing for television.

"He was very supportive of what his students wanted to do," she said. "I enjoyed having him as a professor. I respected his energy."

See GRAD, page six.

# Latta will campaign for Ohio Senate seat

Amy Johnson  
The BG News

Wood County Commissioner Robert Latta announced his candidacy for the Ohio Senate Wednesday to the University community.

Latta said he is the best-qualified candidate for the position in the state Senate.

"This is my sixth year as Wood County Commissioner, and I believe I have the necessary experience to know what's been happening in Columbus," Latta said. "I also believe I have a good grasp on what is going on in this district."

Latta said he would concentrate on several issues which are currently affecting the citizens of Ohio.

"I want to create more jobs to help the economy and expand the tax base so we won't have to raise taxes," he said.

Latta also said he is a firm believer in The Other Ohio Bill.

"The bill is in state legislature right now," Latta said. "The bill consists of the state studying jobs in Columbus which can be taken out and moved to other depressed areas in Ohio."

"The bill will decentralize the state government," he said.

Latta said he will also concentrate on reducing crime in Ohio's homes, streets and schools to make the state safer.

Locally, Latta said he is concerned with doctoral programs being taken out of state universities and transferred to Ohio State University.

"This is encouraging people achieving their doctoral degree to either move or don't work because they will have to drive too many hours on the road to get to Ohio State," Latta said.

## Devil Juggler



BG student Louis Lomasky juggles 'Devil Sticks' in front of the Education building.

The BG News/Blake Parkins



## Letters to the Editor

### 'PC' intentions chasing science from Environmental cause

Having spent over 20 years being involved with the Environmental Movement (as an employee, adviser, lobbyist, etc.), having played a significant role in the enactment of several federal and state laws, and running research projects on ground-water pollution, Lake Erie coastal erosion, soil erosion loss, etc., for Ohio, I find it humorous to read I am now part of a "conservative" department (Geology), trying to destroy the valiant young liberals of the Environmental Science program (see "Kim and Dan" article dated January 17.)

The reality is somewhat more mundane.

Environmental Science is a "program," which means its director must come from an academic department somewhere.

Dr. Cobb was from the Physics department, but I can't recall any articles or angry letters alleging that the Physics department controlled or was trying to destroy the Environmental Science department.

If Environmental Science doesn't like Geology, maybe they will get lucky and their next director will come from Photochemistry or Statistics.

I have interacted with about 60 to 70 Environmental Science students over the past four to five years.

With a few notable exceptions, most of them had very poor backgrounds in science and mathematics.

Worse, most of these students seemed to resent my efforts to address their deficiencies. How can anyone pretend to understand the complex scientific issues, such as environmental problems, without a strong background in the underlying principles and their methodologies?

Note that this is not an attack on anyone's beliefs. This is an attempt, by some dedicated faculty (in Geology and elsewhere), to give students the tools they need to succeed and implement their beliefs. But "Pride in Ignorance" seems to be the motto of the Environmental Science program these days.

By the way, it is probably not coincidental that most of the important legislative achievements of the Environmental Movement ended about 10 years ago.

This had nothing to do with who controlled the Congress or the White House. It is, however, about the time that "science" was driven out of the Movement by the Politically Correct crowd. Draw your own conclusions.

James E. Evans  
Associate Professor  
Geology

## Gen X infested with parasites

I was me but now he's gone  
-Metallica

I try not to get in people's faces too much.

I mean, who the hell am I to tell people how to run their lives?

Nobody, that's who.

I'm afraid that over the past few years my normally passive attitude toward other people's existence has radically changed on a few things, though.

Flashback to May 13, 1994. It was a Friday night, and the opening night of a movie called "The Crow." Unknown to most of the audience at the time, the movie was based on a comic book called "The Crow" which was printed in February of 1989.

Due partially to a great advertising campaign, and partially to Brandon Lee's controversial death on the set, the movie drew a large opening night crowd.

Once word of how good the film was spread to the masses, the film quickly became a hit.

Initially this made me very happy. "Maybe people are finally starting to develop a taste for good films..." I thought to myself, in a rare moment of unadulterated optimism.

My smile lasted about a week.

The following Friday I went to an area concert only to see one of the most pathetic things I've ever seen in my life: A high school-aged boy with his face painted black and white like Brandon Lee's character's face was paint-



Aaron Weisbrod

ed in "The Crow."

"A random chump who likes to play dress-up in the middle of May," I thought to myself as I continued on my journey toward the beverage stand.

Then I saw a second person dressed in a similar costume.

And then a third.

And then a fourth.

I can't remember how many Crow-wanna-bes I saw that evening, but there was enough of them present to make me mention it in this column.

I even heard one of "The Crows" (I think it was Crow #4) mention how he owned all five issues of the original comic book series in mint condition.

I found his statement pretty in-

teresting since the last issue of the mini-series never saw print in comic book form.

'Ya see kiddies, the topic of the week is trendiness.

I'm completely fed-up with how so many of you Gen Xers out there have deified things like Quentin Tarantino, Kurt Cobain, Doc Martens, "NIN," exotic body piercing, "Friends," multi-colored hair, tattoos, poser-punk music and useless facts.

Where were you (honestly) during "True Romance?" Or "Bleach?" How about "Pretty Hate Machine?" Do names like Misfits or Black Flag sound even faintly familiar to your punk-lovin' self?

And how can you be the world's biggest Grateful Dead fan if you were born in 1974?

forming.

(Insert "The Simpsons" Nelson laugh here.)

And please don't get the impression that I'm saying there's anything wrong with liking any of the above listed things.

I mean, if you like Green Day, so be it. Just don't try to convince me that you're "down" with punk music and the all that is punk music if you think the Misfits is that band who always gave Jem and the Rockers a hard time.

If you like the Grateful Dead, fine. Just don't try to impress me with your dedication to the band. I could honestly care less.

If you want to get your eyelid pierced and a monkey tattooed on your butt, great. Have fun. But don't do it just because the lead singer of The Funk Cattle did it.

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You trendy bastards have succeeded in pushing me to the point where I'm going to punch the next person who uses the phrase "Royale with cheese" in a feeble attempt at coolness.

And you people who purposely rebel against popular things are no better. It may sting your bitter ears to hear this, but by being a nonconformist you're still con-

Imitation may be the highest form of flattery, but it's still nothing more than blatant parasitism.

Aaron Weisbrod is the trendiest bastard on Earth. Not. He's just the Thursday columnist. Send stuff to aaronw@bgsu.edu or 210 West Hall.



## America's future joins the Dark Side

Darth Vader's asthmatic legacy is breathing down our necks.

Through fate or design, humankind has written a blueprint for the ultimate metamorphosis using chain saws, bulldozers, fences and pavement. We're gonna make our own Death Star outta this dirt, tree and animal infested biosphere known as Earth.

Complete with a mega-destructive defense system, our own version of Vader's wet dream is fast becoming a synthetic prototype.

Highways, turnpikes, telephone and electric wires, underground sewage systems and people-movers, train lines and canals are the nerves of the whole operation. We are the ever-moving neurotransmitters making advantageous use of the six degrees of separation. Mergers and multinational corporate decisions signal the point of synapse. The scourge expands behind earthmovers, dynamite and barbed wire, like a flesh-consuming virus leaving a trail of asphalt and steel.

The Cyborg Planet is a reality. (Did you hear an Ewok scream?)

An environmental scientist can tell you that 90 to 95 percent of America's old growth forests are gone, and over half of the Earth's tropical rainforests have been cleared to make room for pasture, high-rise hotels or romantic

hideaways. According to environmentalist Roderick Nash, the amount of pavement in the U.S. equaled the amount of protected wilderness in 1987.



We're right in there like Han Solo, revving up our Millennium Falcons and busting the ground to pour our own square of concrete; doing our part for the Vader-esque cause. We take full advantage of the technology explosion and the gadget wars.

In 1985 there were just over 8,000 Internet subscribers according to Mother Jones Magazine. Today Win Treese's Internet Index says there are over 37 million. We've seen the 8-track come and go, Beta make way for the VHS, bi-planes blown to history by stealth bombers, discipline taken over by Ritalin, and mothers replaced by the Jaguar Entertainment System. Lots of blinky lights and perty sounds to divert our attention from anything human -- or natural.

What can be in store for our mutable home? We can experience cold, futuristic artificiality donning a pair of virtual reality goggles right now. What you

won't see in the cyber-punk version is how the hell we're supposed to breathe, eat, etc. in the pixel-infested arena. Princess Leia and the gang got caught in the monster infested sewer system of our pre-cursor, the Death Star. As things progress, the final frontier will be the only place left in which our exploding population can find the privacy needed to leave their crap. Envision the need to jettison human excrement and other wastes into space, where it may settle into comfortable orbit, conveniently hidden from plain sight. Perhaps New York City officials should look into this.

enough gas for 80 years. Not to mention clearcutting and toxins in the atmosphere threaten to alter the climate.

The current population stands at around 5.5 billion, with another .1 billion added every year. One in every five Earth citizens live in poverty. (Don't tell them to "pull themselves up by the bootstraps and speak plain English dammit" because the U.S. hordes 40 percent of the world's wealth, and when have we been known to share? Mr. Forbes certainly won't share.)

Somewhere in the vast web of roads, wires and concrete

**Somewhere in the vast web of roads, wires and concrete acreage is a human being stuck in the I-want-therefore-I-can-have mode like some sick and twisted cewpie doll**

The Empire had it all figured out. We can't do anything but rip and tear at a planet surface that won't be able to sustain us for much longer.

Earth's natural life support systems are being damaged at an incredible rate. According to an environmental science text, at current consumption we have enough coal for 220 years and

acreage is a human being stuck in the I-want-therefore-I-can-have mode like some sick and twisted cewpie doll. Actually there are millions; billions of homo-sapiens just like her, missing the point of Christmas while contributing to the global transition.

What can you do?  
May The Force be with you.

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# Campus

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## New child care facility to open

Darla Warnock  
The BG News

### University activates service after years of discussion

University child care services hopes to be up and running by April 1, providing care for the University community.

Sally Kilmer, a member of the board to open the facility, said there has been talk of getting a child care facility for quite some time.

"It's a very tangled history," said Tom Chibucos, chairman of Family and Consumer Sciences. "There's been talk for 10 or 12 years now."

Kilmer agreed, saying that al-

though the need has always been there, it was difficult to get started.

"There's been an interest and a need," Kilmer said. "We have been trying to set up a child care facility for a while."

Throughout the 1980s members had unsuccessfully attempted to survey the community to show a need for the facility. Re-

cently it was decided the need was definitely there for the child care facility, allowing it to open this spring.

"We're currently holding an advisory group and setting up the lottery process," said Donna Wittwer, benefits manager. "I'm just trying to get the group moving."

Child care will be provided for infants, toddlers and preschool

children. At this point, there is space available for 60 or 70 children, depending upon the mixture of students. Costs have not been set yet, but they will vary depending upon the age of the children. Since the child care is not subsidized, full price will be charged to users of the facility, according to Wittwer.

"The cost has not been finalized," Wittwer said. "I think we will be competitive."

An advantage to having the new facility available to only University faculty, staff and stu-

See FACILITY, page five.

## Some faculty say America has yet to meet King's goals

Kristin Stadium  
The BG News

tensions because goods are limited." "The increase in the numbers of the black underclass is a sign," she said.

"There is a huge gap between the 'haves' and the 'have nots.'"

Monday commemorated the birthday of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. Segments of his "I Have a Dream" speech filled the television airways, but 30 years after his death, King's dream remains unfulfilled, according to two University assistant professors.

Aguilar has remained unable to meet the goals of the political rights activist, said ethnic studies assistant professor Delia Aguilar and part-time assistant professor Jack Taylor. Taylor cites the interaction between Americans as evidence that they have fallen short of meeting King's ideals.

"We have not fulfilled his goal," Taylor said. "One needs only look at racism, bigotry, poverty and violence to see that we have come short of the dream."

Aguilar agrees the current tension between different races as well as the distinction between economic statuses serve as proof of the failure.

"Racial tensions are much worse now," Aguilar said. "There are very sharp racial

According to Taylor, responsibility to change the current state lies with Americans. Although King's goals have not been met, people have the ability to achieve his dream, Taylor said.

"Each and everyone of us must as individuals ... 'reach out and help someone,' " he said. "All of us have the potential to help."

"His dream is a vision and something has to be looked at very carefully," Aguilar said. "Economically, things have to change."

Martin Luther King Day serves to remind Americans that they need to work toward this dream, according to Taylor.

"It is essential that we use this day to reflect upon what each of us can do to make the lives better of all Americans," Taylor said. "That's his message."

## Panic attack sufferers can find help

Darla Warnock  
The BG News

Most common among young adults, panic disorder can be a potentially disabling illness that affects between three and six million Americans, including University students.

Jeanne Wright, coordinator for the center of Wellness and Prevention, said that panic disorder is similar to an anxiety disorder in that those suffering from it have high anxieties and a fear of situations.

"Many times first panic at-

tacks occur in young adulthood," Wright said. "I would say we have had many students affected by it."

Common symptoms of the disorder are episodes of extreme terror accompanied by chest pain, difficulty breathing, dizziness, nausea, tingling limbs and an overwhelming fear that they are going to die, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

"They feel powerless, like they are losing control," Wright said. "They might perceive that they are in danger."

Bill O'Brien, assistant psychology professor, said that nearly 87 percent of panic disorder sufferers are fine after some kind of treatment.

"Many doctors suggest that a non-drug route is better," O'Brien said. "It involves teaching the patient relaxation and thinking patterns."

There is no particular reason for the onset of the disorder other than family history, according to the National Institute of Mental Health. However, the disorder can have devastating effects. Many sufferers will

avoid situations where they fear an attack may occur and some become totally housebound. Studies have found that up to 20 percent of people with the condition attempt suicide.

"[Patients] need to learn how to tolerate and not react," O'Brien said. "Symptoms can spiral out of control."

Wright explained that if the attack occurs one time, it can be dealt with. If it occurs over an extended period of time, it is a definite sign to seek help.

## Variety of campus jobs open to students

Heather Cvengros  
The BG News

The holiday season has come and gone and left many students searching for employment on campus to earn back all the money they spent.

According to Reva Walker, assistant director for Financial Aid and Student Employment, there are about 4,000 students working on campus.

To aide students in finding a job, the student employment office publishes a job guide, listing all openings in various areas. Walker said certain areas are in need for employment all year round.

The job guides are available in the Bursar's office, Financial Aid office and residence halls.

Walker also said there are about 100 job openings and many students do not seem to be particular about finding one.

"Students just want to work on campus and earn some extra money," Walker said. "If students want a specific job, they

can ask us for assistance, and we will help locate jobs and new postings."

Walker said it takes a lot of work on the student's part, however.

"Some jobs require certain hours, requirements and class prerequisites. Students need to be aware of this information."

Walker said searching for a job is fairly easy.

Students need to begin by getting a job guide and finding jobs that interest them. Then they need to contact the department and set up an interview. If a student is hired, there are forms which need to be filled out.

Walker said students should not get discouraged if they don't get the jobs they want.

"Students need to keep checking back because we are getting new postings everyday," she said.

Walker said she believes working on campus is a great experience for students because various departments promote and provide good pay. Perry Franke-

tti, food service manager for Founders Food Court, said Food Operations offers great job opportunities.

"Founders employs about one hundred students," Franketti said. "At the beginning of each semester we hire about 30 new employees."

Franketti said he encourages students to apply at Founders be-

cause of the incentives they have to offer.

"We are very flexible with schedules, and it's convenient. We're right on campus," he said. "We have great incentive programs such as promotion with higher pay and meal coupons."

Franketti also said working gives the students a chance to get involved and make new friends.

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## White House aide implicates First Lady in 'travelgate'

John Solomon  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A former presidential aide today stood behind his handwritten notes linking Hillary Rodham Clinton to the White House travel office firings, including one that stated the first lady was "ready to fire them all."

"The information I included is exactly as I am aware. I did not lie," David Watkins told a Republican-led House committee investigating the May 1993 firings.

While his notes indicate Mrs. Clinton encouraged the firings, Watkins testified that in the end the decision was his own and that the first lady "did not order me to fire them."

He added: "Did I feel pressure? Yes, I did."

Before he began to testify, Watkins invoked a House rule allowing witnesses to testify without news media cameras and microphones, preempting live national television coverage. At the time the cameras were shut off, both CNN and C-SPAN were carrying the hearing live.

The White House said it did not support Watkins' request. "It's not an idea we would ever endorse for a White House witness," spokesman Mark Fabiani said.

Congressional Republicans allege the firings were instigated by the first lady and Harry Thomason, a Hollywood producer and Clinton confidant, so that a consulting firm that Thomason had an interest in could get part of the business of scheduling White House press corps travel. The two deny any wrongdoing.

Mrs. Clinton has said she merely had expressed concern about allegations of financial mismanagement in the travel office and never ordered the firings. She said this week that aides may have misinterpreted her comments and fired the

workers.

The newly disclosed notes by Watkins were written 12 days after the dismissals, providing a chronology of key events. They state that twice in the week before he fired the workers, he was told by top presidential advisers that Mrs. Clinton wanted them fired.

According to the notes, Thomason, who first raised the allegations of financial wrongdoing that prompted the firings, came to Watkins on the afternoon of May 12, 1993 and "says he [Thomason] bumped into Hillary, and she's ready to fire them all that day."

When questioned by lawmakers, Watkins testified: "That reflects my recollection of what Thomason said."

The same notes also state that on May 12 and May 13 Watkins also heard from White House lawyer Vincent Foster, who later committed suicide, that the "first lady had inquired about travel office and why wasn't action being taken."

"Report was that they should be fired immediately and out of there by the end of the day," Watkins wrote.

Watkins also was questioned about a draft memo in which he was quoted as saying there would be "hell to pay" if he did not fire the travel office workers "in conformity with the first lady's wishes."

He said he dictated the memo, but that it was "my initiation."

The new notes provide the earliest known date of Mrs. Clinton's possible involvement in the firings. Previously released notes from Watkins indicated Watkins had been told by Mrs. Clinton on May 14 that "we need those people out. We need our people in."

Rep. William Clinger, the chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, charged that the White House concocted allegations of financial wrongdoing to get rid of the workers so that Thomason's consulting firm could get business.

On the day of the firings, a

See FIRST LADY, page six.

## HIV levels in blood indicate AIDS progression

Lauran Neergaard  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A drug company added evidence Wednesday to something doctors have long suspected: The amount of the AIDS virus in a patient's blood is a good predictor of how long they will stay healthy.

Pharmacia & Upjohn Inc. found that patients who lost about 70 percent of the virus floating in their bloodstream cut in half their risk of worsening or dying quickly.

Doctors now rely on another

measurement to gauge AIDS progression — patients' level of an immune cell called CD4. The HIV virus kills CD4 cells, and many patients change their AIDS medication when their CD4 levels drop.

Some people have no AIDS symptoms despite very low CD4 levels, prompting doctors to look for additional ways to monitor the disease.

Last year, doctors got a new test allowing them to measure "viral burden," the amount of HIV in the blood. It's an expensive test — anywhere from \$150

to \$500 — that must be repeated every few months, so doctors wanted to know how to use the results.

The Pharmacia data, revealed to AIDS activists and reporters Wednesday, indicate viral burden is important in tracking patients' changing health, said company investigator Dr. Mark Pierce of Vanderbilt University.

Pharmacia did not release figures showing how the patients' CD4 levels changed as their viral burden dropped. The company said that change was not statistically significant.

While patients should watch this technology's development, there is no proof yet that they need a viral burden test more than CD4 monitoring, emphasized Troy Petinbrink of the National Association of People With AIDS.

The Food and Drug Administration will continue to ask how all AIDS drugs affect both CD4 levels and viral burden, said spokeswoman Ivy Kupec.

Pharmacia uncovered the viral burden data while testing its experimental AIDS drug delavirdine.

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# Astronomers find planets outside solar system

Paul Recer  
The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Astronomers have discovered two huge planets, only the second and third found outside the solar system, and at least one could have a warm, watery "broth" perhaps ideal for the chemistry of life.

Geoffrey Marcy, professor of physics and astronomy at San Francisco State University, announced Wednesday that one each has been found orbiting the stars 70 Virginis, in the constellation Virgo, and 47 Ursae Majoris, a star within the Big Dipper.

He told a national meeting of the American Astronomical Society that the discoveries open a new era in which scientists can seriously address, for the first time, a real possibility of other worlds like the Earth existing

around stars other than the sun.

"We are at a watershed," said Marcy. "There is a dawning of a new field in science. These new planets offer a challenge to us to compare them with those in our solar system."

Marcy's announcement came about three months after Swiss astronomers announced discovery of a planet in orbit of the star 51 Pegasi. Marcy and other American astronomers have confirmed the Swiss discovery.

All of the discoveries are based on long-term measurement of gravitational variations in the stars.

Other astronomers said the rapid fire discovery of planets moves science closer to investigating directly the existence of life beyond the solar system.

## Astronauts test gear for cold weather endurance

Marcia Dunn  
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The weather outside was frightful — nearly 100 degrees below zero — but spacewalking astronaut Winston Scott stayed delightfully warm in a 200-mile-high endurance test Wednesday.

Trying out thermal gear that astronauts will need when they build the International Space Station, Scott stood motionless for 35 minutes on a bridge in Endeavour's cargo bay as the shuttle flew in the coldest possible position, its bay pointed toward deep space.

The first-time spacewalker, who ventured outside with astronaut Leroy Chiao, got a little cool but warmed right up when he turned on heaters in the finger-

tips of his gloves and disconnected a cooling system in his long underwear.

It wasn't as cold as NASA had hoped — trouble with a satellite aboard Endeavour prevented a more frigid environment. It was colder than Monday's minus-75-degree spacewalk.

The \$10 million spacesuits were modified last year in preparation for space station construction, which will be conducted in subzero temperatures beginning in 1997.

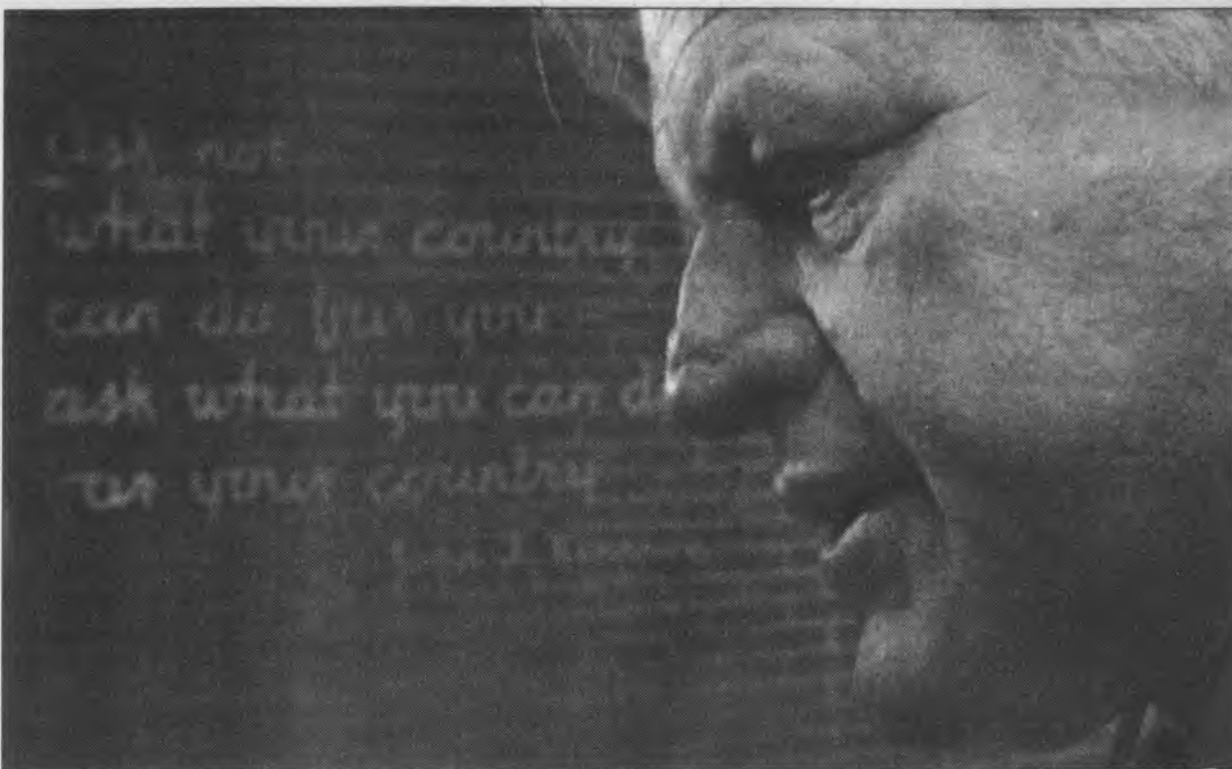
"I'm very, very pleased," Scott said. "If I felt that comfortable standing still, I think I'd have been even warmer being busy."

He rated his comfort level 4.5 out of a possible 5.

NASA won't know how cold it

See GEAR, page six.

## Remembering...



Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., stands near a wall display featuring his brother John F. Kennedy's famous inauguration quote, as he talks with reporters outside the Broad Meadows Middle School in Quincy, Mass. He was visiting the school to meet with

students who recently received the Reebok International Humanitarian Award for their efforts to raise funds in honor of slain Pakistan anti-child labor activist Iqbal Masih.

## FACILITY

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dents is the close location and accessibility, according to Wittwer.

"It's here," Wittwer said. "It is on the premises and easy to drop them off, go to work and pick them back up."

Other than the location, experience and knowledge will aid the facility in getting started.

"We have a lot of expertise here," Chibucos said. "Our goal is to try to integrate all of that."

The committee has been working and planning the opening of the new facility since last November, when the facility began to come together.

"It is a beautiful facility," Wittwer said. "I can't wait to get it open."

## KAPTUR

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ing with the programs. I'm sure the students want to know what is going to happen so they can plan accordingly."

McRoberts said failure to reach an agreement soon will cause problems.

"I think it would be very confusing and disruptive to have students leave school at the end of spring semester thinking their direct loan was going to be processed, and all of the sudden receive a letter from us in July saying, 'Well, go find a lender,'" McRoberts said.

Kaptur, who went through

school depending on the federal work study program, said students need to be concerned about actions being taken in the nation's capitol.

"For every person in this room, it is your future that is being fought about," Kaptur said. "Let [your representatives] know that this is not the place where cuts should be made."

Kadel also said student input is needed to save student aid on the federal level.

"I would encourage every single student on this campus, in this state and in this nation to become involved in this battle to save student aid," Kadel said.

## RELOCATE

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vious semesters.

"It is great to be back in the Student Services Building because we are more connected to the campus again," he said.

Stefancic said the College Park offices may have been inconvenient for students, but now that the relocations are complete, students will benefit.

"This is more convenient and more centrally located for the students," he said. "I also think it is convenient for the students to have the Financial Aid office in the Administration Building."

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## Former South Korean president faces charges

PAUL SHIN  
The Associated Press

### Chun Doo-hwan accused of masterminding coup

SEOUL, South Korea — Former President Chun Doo-hwan, facing trial on charges of masterminding a coup 16 years ago, began a battle today to revoke the law under which he is charged.

Chun's legal challenge coincided with the arrest of five retired generals who served under him. The generals are accused of involvement in the coup, which indirectly led to an army massacre of hundreds of pro-

democracy protesters.

Chun's successor as president, Roh Tae-woo, has also been charged in connection with the coup.

Chun, 64, is seeking an injunction against a law adopted in December that excludes the years of his presidency from the 15-year statute of limitations for the coup charges. He called it retroactive and thus unconstitu-

tional.

The Seoul District Criminal Court is expected to decide soon whether to refer the case to the Constitution Court for a final ruling. Government officials defended the law as constitutional.

If Chun's challenge is successful, Roh and the five ex-generals will also be free of the coup charges.

Chun became president in 1980

and was replaced by Roh in 1988. Both are also charged with taking massive bribes from businessmen while in office and face at least 10 years in prison if convicted. Roh's trial has begun. Chun's is scheduled to open Feb. 5.

No trials have been set yet for the coup, and additional treason charges may still be filed.

After seizing power in the

coup, Chun and Roh sent tanks and paratroopers to crack down on a pro-democracy uprising six months later in the southern city of Kwangju.

By official count, 240 people were killed and more than 1,800 others injured. Dissidents claim the toll was much higher.

The five former generals — Chang Se-dong, Lee Hak-bong, Choi Se-chang, Yoo Hak-sung and

Hwang Young-si — were charged with helping Chun and Roh stage the coup and seize power.

The death penalty is technically mandatory for Chun if he is convicted of masterminding the coup, although it is not expected to be imposed.

Prosecutors also said they would seek arrest warrants for three more retired generals who now serve as government legislators — Chung Ho-yong, Huh Hwa-pyong and Huh Sam-soo — after the current National Assembly session ends later this month.

### FIRST LADY

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25-year-old distant cousin of the president, Catherine Cornelius, was put in charge of the office.

"The new administration needed a better plot line than simple patronage and contract

steering to rich friends," Clinger charged.

Most of the allegations raised by Thomason, including that the travel office workers were demanding kickbacks, turned out to be unproven. An audit did find the office had sloppy bookkeep-

ing.

Watkins testified he first heard there might be problems in the travel office in April from Thomason.

"The cumulative weight of documents that we have been gathering in this investigation

lead more and more to the disturbing reality that the men and women in this White House have played fast and loose with the truth and with the lives of innocent people," Clinger charged in his opening statement.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., blasted the hearings as a political exercise to embarrass Mrs. Clinton.

"We are wallowing in the travel office firings, not because there is wrongdoing but because the first lady may be involved and that somehow may be titillating," Waxman said.

Watkins' stormy tenure inside the Clinton administration ended when he was fired for using a government helicopter to fly to a golf outing. Earlier, he was reprimanded for his handling of the travel office firings.

Billy Dale, the office's former director who later was acquitted of embezzlement charges, took issue with Mrs. Clinton's continued claim of financial mismanagement within the office.

"I would like to ask Mrs. Clinton to be more specific," Dale said. "I would like for her or anyone at the White House to prove that I mismanaged one dollar of funds."

### GRAD

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Jankowski said he remembers Welch as a hard worker who was always trying to make herself better.

"She was a go-getter as far as journalism was concerned," Jankowski said. "She was always

volunteering and very task oriented. That's what it takes to succeed.

"She's another success story for BG. You hear these kind of stories and it's always the ones who worked the hardest. That's the way Rosanne was."

### GEAR

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really was until on-board thermometers are analyzed after the flight.

"The question that's got to be asked is, 'Did we represent the station environment?' And if we did, then the comments the crew made are valid," said Daryl Schuck, flight controller for both spacewalks.

The deep-freeze test wasn't as cold as NASA wanted it to be because of concern for a Japanese satellite stowed in the cargo bay. The satellite got too cold, and to prevent its fuel lines from freezing and bursting, Endeavour's pilots had to turn the bay toward the warming sun.

The two spacewalks accomplished all objectives, Schuck said.

Scott, Chiao and Dr. Daniel Barry, who went outside with Chiao on Monday, tested about 50 tools.

They tried out clamps, connectors, brackets, latches, torque wrenches and torque fasteners, all similar to what will be used to build and maintain the space station. Nearly everything got good reviews.

The six-man crew also unclogged a critical cooling system in Endeavour by melting ice that had jammed the line two days earlier. The problem had threatened to cut short the nine-day mission, due to end on Saturday.

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# Sports

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## Rebounding opens outside for Falcon shooters

Steve Wildman  
The BG News

The top rebounder of the game did not have wild-colored hair. Tattoos were nowhere to be seen, but she pulled down boards like a certain forward that plays for a team in Chicago. But unlike "The Worm" she also walked away with 16 points.

Charlotta Jones ripped down 16 boards for the Falcons. Her rebounding was a major factor in holding off the Eastern Michigan Eagles, 73-78.

"We had our way inside," head coach Jaci Clark.

Jones was having her way inside, which opened up the game on the outside. With Jones and fellow Falcon Michelle Terry working on the inside, it gave Sara Puthoff more chances to bring home the 17 points that kept the Eagles at bay.

"With Charlotta really getting her game going, it opens up our outside, because they can't double down on us," Clark said.

"When we are rebounding that well, they have to trap back on us. There were times that me and Michelle [Terry] had two or three people on us. That's easy just kick it out to 'P' [Puthoff]. When in doubt, look about for 'P,'" Jones said.

Clark's orders to the team before the game were to clean the glass. Jones caused a three-car pile up.

"That was my goal to crash the boards. I wasn't really going to shoot, just crash the boards," Jones said.

Getting the ball after a shot is nothing new to the sophomore forward from Columbus.

**"That was my goal, to crash the boards. I wasn't really going to shoot, just crash the boards."**

Charlotta Jones  
Bowling Green forward

"Rebounding is my first instinct. I feel that is my job out there," Jones said.

Jones has not been this productive all season. She is coming off a slump. In the five games previous to the contest with the Eagles, she had not pulled down more than 10 rebounds.

"I hadn't been rebounding that well this season. Hopefully this game will be a wake up," Jones said.

Even though the Falcons were strong on the boards, they didn't keep up the intensity and Eastern Michigan was able to come within three points of Bowling Green with less than a minute left in the game. Jones put some of the blame on inexperience.

"I think it comes from us being young and inexperienced. We just can't play with the lead. We just get bored, we just get careless. I don't know what it is, just being young," Jones said. The starting five for the Falcons are young. The starter with the most experience is Michelle Terry, a junior.

**Bowling Green 78, Eastern Michigan 73**

**BOWLING GREEN (78)**  
Billiter 4-11 0-2 9, Jones 7-12 2-5 16, Terry 6-9 4-5 16, Andrews 2-6 2-2 6, Puthoff 7-13 2-4 17, Belcher 2-3 1-2 5, Day 3-3 0-0 6, Koester 0-2 0-0 0, Ault 1-4 1-2 3. Totals 32-63 12-22 78.

**EASTERN MICHIGAN (73)**  
Parson 4-14 2-2 13, Strelling 2-3 0-0 4, Moorman 3-10 5-6 11, Harr 8-15 2-2 22, Brown 6-12 3-8 15, McCormack 0-1 0-0 0, Cantrell 0-0 0-0 0, Hamilton 0-2 0-0 0, Randle 1-2 1-2 3, Steinmetz 2-8 1-1 5. Totals 28-67 14-21 73.

3-Point goals -- Bowling Green 2-7 (Puthoff 1-2, Billiter 1-2, Andrews 0-3), Eastern Michigan 7-10 (Parsons 3-4, Harr 4-6). Fouled out -- None. Rebounds -- Bowling Green 50 (Jones 16), Eastern Michigan 35 (Harr 7). Assists -- Bowling Green 24 (Andrews 6, Jones 6), Eastern Michigan 14 (Brown 6). Total fouls -- Bowling Green 17, Eastern Michigan 19. Technical -- None. Halftime Score -- Bowling Green 36, Eastern Michigan 30. A -- 745.

## Tank runs dry on Falcon men, 77-58

Scott Brown  
The BG News

YPSILANTI, Mich. -- With Bowling Green's tank running on empty, Eastern Michigan put the pedal to the floor Wednesday night.

The Eagles exploded in the second half to put away a short-handed Bowling Green squad, 77-58 in front of 3,087 at Bowen Field House.

BG (8-5 overall, 3-2 MAC) was without Shame Komives and DeMar Moore, both out because they lacked academic certification. Center Dayon Ninkovic was also out with an ankle injury.

Without those three players, the Falcons were no match for the run-and-gun Eagles. Brian Tolbert had 17 points and Earl Boykins had 15 for MAC-leading EMU (12-1, 5-0 MAC).

The Falcons were within eight points (36-28) at halftime. The spread was still eight at 42-34 with 15:45 to play in the game, but Eastern scored the next 21 points to salt the game.

"You don't make those kind of runs individually," Eastern coach Ben Braun said. "That was an impressive run, a good run for our players."

The Falcons, with the three players missing, only played six

players for the first 26:43 of the game, with starters Antonio Daniels, Anthony Stacey, Jay Larranaga and Kirk Cowan playing all of those minutes.

Fatigue turned out to be a big part of Eastern's 21-0 run.

"I think fatigue shows up when you are frustrated early," BG coach Jim Larranaga said. "We didn't shoot the ball well and it tended to drain us of a lot of energy."

"They were a little deeper than us and were able to substitute a little more."

Stacey led the Falcons in scoring with 17 points, followed by 13 each from Daniels and Larranaga.

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Stacey canned a short jumper at the 15:48 mark of the game, inching the Falcons back within eight. But Bowling Green would not score again until the 9:08 mark when freshman walk-on Josh Wittensoldner hit a three-pointer.

Between the BG scores, EMU lit up the scoreboard for 21 points in just over five and a half minutes.

Consecutive 3-pointers by Derrick Dial got the run followed for Eastern, but it was far from over after that. A jumper from Boykins, two lay-ups off the break from Tolbert, four foul shots and

a final, emphatic 3-pointer by Boykins turned an eight-point lead into 29 points. Four timeouts by the Falcon coaching staff couldn't stop the onslaught.

After Eastern went up 63-34, the Falcons outscored them 21-14 to close the game, but it was too little, too late.

"I'm not sure what happened," Stacey said. "Eastern came out and just kicked our butts all over the court. Everything that could go wrong with our team did go wrong."

"We played a very good Eastern team on a good night,"

See TANK, page eight.

## Falcons survive mental errors for win

Jeremy Yohe  
The BG News

Eastern Michigan was like that annoying relative that will not leave whenever they come over to visit.

But Bowling Green's women's basketball team held on -- after a see-saw battle -- for the Mid-American Conference victory downing the Zips 78-73 at Anderson Arena Wednesday.

The Falcons move to 7-6 overall and 3-2 in the MAC while EMU falls to 5-8 1-4 MAC.

The Eagles performed well from the three point line (7-10) and the charity stripe (14-21), but it was the mental mistakes by Bowling Green that allowed Eastern Michigan to be in the game at the end.

"We did some things in the game that let Eastern get back into the game," said BG head coach Jaci Clark. "I don't think we were very smart in the end in some of the things we did, but I'm not going to take anything from the win though."

"We had some terrific perimeter defense in the second half. We only allowed BG to make one three-point field goal. In the end we just got out-rebounded," said Eagles head coach Pauletta Stein.

BG out-rebounded CMU 50-35.

After Nicole Harr (22 points, 4-6 3pt) hit a three-pointer for the Eagles with two minutes remaining, BG's lead was cut to 71-69. From there BG was able to ward off any more comebacks by Eastern by hitting on 5-of-7 from the line down the stretch.

"We made some mental mistakes here and there but we were able to step up and hit some free throws and Charlotta Jones and Michelle Terry came down with some good boards," BG's Sara Puthoff said.



Bowling Green guard Brooke Belcher goes up for a shot against Eastern Michigan last night at Anderson Arena. Belcher scored

five points off the bench as BG downed the Eagles 78-73.

On both misses from the foul line at the end, Jones and Terry each grabbed the misses to keep BG in possession of the ball and secure the victory. Jones finished with a game high 16 boards -- 10 defensively -- and added 16 points. Terry pulled down six off the glass while scoring 16 as well.

With BG owning the paint, the Falcon guards were able to attack.

"When we are rebounding that well they have to try and box us out and there were times when we had two or three people trying to box us out," Jones said of BG's effectiveness inside. "And then it is

easy. All we have to do is kick it out to 'P' [Puthoff]."

As for BG's leading scorer, Puthoff only managed six points at the half but finished with 17, hitting eight of her 13 field goal attempts. Puthoff carried the scoring load hitting on four straight field goals and provided eight of BG's 10

points during the middle of the second stanza.

"Sara understands that when it comes down to us getting good shots we are able to get her some good looks at the basket and she finished it off and was aggressive with the ball with her hands," Clark said.

## Bearcat Forston calms himself with career high against Xavier

Joe Kay  
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- Danny Fortson got one of Cincinnati's two technical fouls, then steadied himself and scored a career-high 40 points Wednesday night to keep the Bearcats unbeaten with a 99-90 victory over rival Xavier.

No. 3 Cincinnati (12-0) matched its best start in the last 36 years by overcoming a taunting crowd and two first-half flare-ups on Xavier's home court.

The Bearcats also were 12-0 in 1976-77. Cincinnati has had just two better starts in its 95 seasons -- 13-0 in 1959-60 and 19-0 in 1962-63.

Xavier (6-7), which starts three freshmen in a rebuilding season, is off to its worst start in 14 years.

The foul-marred game added to the crosstown rivalry's recent lore. The last game at the Cincinnati Gardens two years ago degenerated into a shouting match between the benches, and Cincinnati's Bob Huggins re-

fused to shake former Xavier coach Pete Gillen's hand afterwards.

Huggins is friends with current Xavier coach Skip Prosser, but the players haven't gotten any chummier. Fortson and Art Long drew technicals in the first half, giving Xavier the chance to trim a double-digit deficit to 3 points shortly before the intermission.

Fortson and Long were the main targets. Xavier fans, who waved signs and invented chants reminding them of their arrests last year. Long was acquitted of assaulting a police horse, and Fortson was acquitted of disorderly conduct while intoxicated.

The front-court tandem got a measure of revenge by leading a decisive spurt that opened the second half. Fortson had eight points, including a rim-rattling dunk set up by Long's block, in a 17-10 flurry that pushed the lead to 57-44. Cincinnati eventually opened a 17-point lead.

That was too much for Xavier

to make up. The Musketeers cut it to 96-90 on Lenny Brown's three-point play with 27 seconds left, but went cold.

Darnell Burton and Damon Flint added 19 apiece for Cincinnati. Darnell Williams led Xavier with 24.

Xavier played from behind the entire game after Cincinnati dominated the first five minutes. The Bearcats' bigger front line built an 11-0 edge in rebounds, Fortson and Long combined for eight points, and the rattled Musketeers missed five of their first seven shots while Cincinnati pulled in front 15-4.

The Bearcats led by as many as 13 in the half, before the two technical fouls inspired Xavier and got the home crowd howling. Ken Harvey sank one free throw after Long got a technical for throwing an elbow, cutting the lead to 31-24.

Less than two minutes later, Fortson grappled for a rebound and drew a technical for saying something to an official.



Cincinnati center Art Long blocks a shot by Xavier forward Tyson Brit.



## TANK

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Larranaga said. "They played very well. They got off to a good start and got out to a good tempo."

"Right now, they are the team to beat."

Larranaga was not sure of the status of Komives and Moore. Neither player traveled with the team.

"They have not been certified yet," Larranaga said, referring to the semesterly ritual of the NCAA checking academic requirements for athletes. "They haven't been cleared to play second semester yet."

As far as a timetable for their return, Larranaga said that it could even be "hour-to-hour."

Bowling Green was able to make a game of it for the first half thanks to some solid play from freshmen post players Jake Holmes and Cowan. The Falcons actually controlled an edge in the rebounding count at halftime, 18-14.

Eastern started the game on an

11-2 run, but after that the Falcons stayed even until five minutes into the second half. BG pulled as close as three at one point.

But the Eagles had an answer seemingly every time the Falcons got close. Utilizing perhaps the best inside-out combination in the MAC with Theron Wilson (10 points) and the pair of Tolbert and Boykins, EMU kept BG from ever pulling even.

**"You don't make those kind of runs individually. That was an impressive run, a good run for our players."**

Ben Braun

Eastern Michigan men's basketball coach

And as the Falcons started missing opportunities -- they missed three layups on the way to shooting 39 percent in the first

half -- the Eagles began to pull away.

"We got out of sync early," Larranaga said. "Some that has to go to Eastern Michigan. They are very fast. They put a lot of pressure on."

The Falcons host Toledo Saturday in an 8 p.m. game.

**Eastern Michigan 77, Bowling Green 58**

**EASTERN MICHIGAN (77)**  
Dial 4-11 0-0 10, Head 0-0 0-0 0, Wilson 5-5 0-0 10, Tolbert 5-10 5-5 17, Boykins 5-7 2-2 15, Zajac 1-2 0-0 2, Beeten 0-2 4-6 4, Berkovich 1-3 0-0 2, Mills 3-8 3-3 9, Pennisi 0-1 0-0 0, Eibeler 0-4 2-2 2, Reynolds 0-0 0-0 0, Ezugwu 3-3 0-2 6. Totals 27-56 16-20 77

**BOWLING GREEN (58)**

Cowan 2-6 0-0 4, Stacey 7-16 3-3 17, Holmes 2-6 0-0 4, Daniels 5-10 2-2 13, Larranaga 4-14 2-2 13, Wittensoldner 1-2 0-0 3, Rouwhorst 1-2 0-0 2, Chambers 0-2 0-0 0, Crespo 0-2 0-0 0, Cavey 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 23-61 7-28.

3-Point goals -- Eastern Michigan 7-17 (Boykins 3-3, Dial 2-5, Tolbert 2-5, Zajac 0-1, Beeten 0-1, Berkovich 0-2), Bowling Green 5-13 (Larranaga 3-8, Wittensoldner 1-1, Daniels 1-2, Stacey 0-2). Fouled out -- None. Rebounds -- Eastern Michigan 33 (Wilson 6), Bowling Green 37 (Cowan 9). Assists -- Eastern Michigan 17 (Boykins 7), Bowling Green 7 (Daniels 3). Total fouls -- Eastern Michigan 14, Bowling Green 6. Technical -- None. Halftime Score -- Eastern Michigan 36, Bowling Green 28. A -- 3,087.

## Cowboys favored to continue NFC dominance of Super Bowl

Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

Four times over the last 11 seasons, the San Francisco 49ers have won the Super Bowl. The Dallas Cowboys are expected to win their third in four years next Sunday.

When it's not the 49ers or the Cowboys, it's the 1985 Bears, perhaps the greatest defensive team in modern NFL history.

Or the 1986 Giants, whose defense rivaled the Bears. Or Joe Gibbs' Washington Redskins, who won three titles with three different quarterbacks and one of the best offensive lines ever.

They all have one thing in common.

They all play in the NFC.

It's been assumed during the 11 straight seasons that the NFC team won the Super Bowl that it's simply cyclical, a swing of the pendulum following a decade when AFC teams won eight of nine.

It's hard to call it cyclical any longer.

In the last 11 Super Bowls, the NFC teams have outscored the AFC 428-181, or 38.9 points to 16.4. That's approximately the score of the first game of the streak -- San Francisco 38, Miami 16, at Stanford Stadium Jan. 20, 1985, Dan Marino's only Super Bowl appearance and Don Shula's last.

Almost nobody expects the Pittsburgh Steelers to beat the Dallas Cowboys next Sunday. They only question if the Steelers can keep it close.

"Of course I'm glad they got there, but I don't have much hope," said Adam Wolfson, a New York insurance broker and a longtime Steeler fan. "In fact, sometimes I wonder if it would be better if they'd lost to Indianapolis on a 'Hail Mary' than to have them win then get embarrassed by Dallas."

If that's a Pittsburgh fan, what does the rest of the world think?

The world according to Las Vegas, has been raising the line since it opened at 11 1/2 right after the Cowboys' 38-27 win over Green Bay that set up Sunday's game. It jumped a point in the next three hours, meaning a lot of heavy money came down, kerplunk, on the Cowboys.

This will be the third straight game in which the line will be double figures -- Dallas was favored by 10 over Buffalo two years ago and San Francisco by 19 over San Diego last season.

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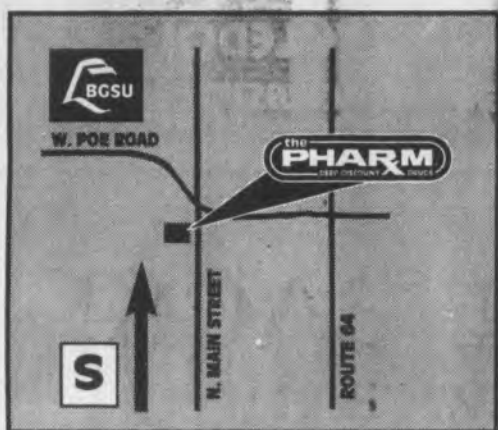
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# NFL owner's meeting alive with talk of possible move

The Associated Press

ATLANTA -- Rumors that the Tampa Bay Buccaneers may take the place of the Cleveland Browns are heating up again, published reports said today.

Reports published in newspapers in Tampa, Fla., and in Ohio quoted anonymous sources that gathered in Atlanta for the NFL owner's meeting as saying that talks are "heating up."

Buccaneers owner Malcolm Glazer declined to comment as he arrived for the meeting today.

The owners were to hear pitches today from a delegation of Browns backers, including Cleveland Mayor Michael White, and Ohio Gov. George Voinovich, but were not expected to vote on the Browns planned move to Baltimore.

Art Modell announced Nov. 6 that he planned to move the

team to Baltimore by the start of the 1996 season.

The Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, quoting what it described as two high-ranking NFL officials, said the talks were heating up and that the Bucs have been working with an unidentified point man who has no ties to Cleveland government officials.

The Bucs also have had talks with Los Angeles, Orlando and Hartford, Connecticut.

In Ohio, The Columbus Dispatch quoted an NFL source it did not identify as saying that movement might come soon.

"Keep an eye on the Glazers," the source told the newspaper. "Something could happen by Thursday."

The News-Herald of Wiloughby, Ohio, reported that an NFL source predicted an announcement might come today. But the source cautioned that if the announcement doesn't come today, it doesn't mean the deal is off.

The source, which the paper did not identify, said Glazer met with Cleveland business

"Keep an eye on the Glazers. Something could happen by Thursday."

source to The Columbus Dispatch

leaders last month to begin mapping out a potential move.

The Buccaneers have a lease at Tampa Bay Stadium through 2000, but they have a buyout clause that will allow them to leave if they pay \$35 million to the estate of the late Hugh Culverhouse, who owned the Bucs.

## CCHA League Standings

as of Tues. Jan. 16

Team (Overall Record)	GP	W	L	T	PTS
1. Michigan State (18-6-0)	17	14	3	0	28
2. Western Michigan(18-5-2)	19	13	4	2	28
Michigan (19-4-0)	17	14	3	0	28
4. Lake Superior (15-4-1)	16	11	4	1	23
5. Bowling Green (15-7-1)	15	9	5	1	19
6. UAF (7-15-1)	21	7	14	0	14
7. Ferris State (7-13-2)	17	5	10	2	12
8. Miami (6-14-1)	17	5	11	1	11
Notre Dame (5-13-3)	17	4	10	3	11
9. UIC (7-13-3)	17	4	12	1	9
10. Ohio State (5-13-1)	17	3	13	1	7

### Upcoming Games

	Fri. Jan. 19	Sat. Jan. 20
UAF at Lake Superior		UAF at Lake Superior
Bowling Green at Michigan State		Bowling Green at Western Michigan
Ferris State at Western Michigan		Ferris State at Michigan State
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# Wolverines pound opponents after holidays, score over 10 goals twice

Pat Murphy  
The BG News

## Wolverines devour latest competition

■ What more can be said but wow about Michigan's last five games? The Wolverines averaged 9.4 goals per game in five straight victories. In one week-

end series, Michigan blanked Miami 13-0 and followed with a 10-3 drubbing of Ferris State.

The Wolverines did slide last weekend scoring just 18 goals in two wins over Illinois-Chicago. Leading the goal barrage is junior center Brendan Morrison. Morrison, who led the CCHA in scoring a year ago, missed Mich-

igan's first seven games with an injury but has already overtaken the scoring led this season from Western Michigan's Jeremy Brown.

Morrison has scored 15 goals and added 25 assists in just 16 games. He ranks first in the nation in points per game at 2.5. He was named the CCHA Offensive

Player of the Week (ending January 7) for an 11 point performance in the games against Miami and FSU. The week before, he garnered the same honor as the Wolverines won the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament.

Record breaker Hall rolls on  
■ Bowling Green center Mike Hall continues to lead the Fal-

cons even after he broke two school records earlier this season. Hall scored once and added an assist against Ohio State this weekend in a 6-4 Falcon win.

Hall's 18 goals place him second in overall league goals behind Wolverine Jason Botterill who has 19. Before Christmas,

Hall broke the school record for goals in consecutive games and the record for points in a game.

Powers keeps shuffling deck in search of right combination

■ BG head coach Buddy Powers said after last Saturday's game that he plans to continue to alter the Falcon lines.

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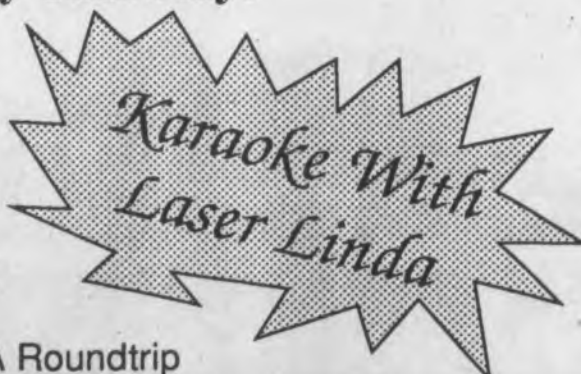
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